

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 34: No. 17

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa
ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 2nd, 1955

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Drumheller Liberals Thursday night nominated Dr. John Aulds Barclay, Drumheller physician as their candidate to oppose Hon. Gordon Taylor, Minister of Highways.

BASEBALL NOTES

On Sunday, May 29, Trochu trounced Grand Forks 34-1.

Sunday, May 29th Carbon played a baseball doubleheader at Hanna. First game score was 3-0 in favor of Hanna. Second game ended in a 9-9 tie.

Sunday, June 5th, East Coulee will be at Carbon for a baseball doubleheader at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Acme scored a 16-3 win over Grand Forks in a Kneehill League game at Acme Friday evening. Batteries were: Grand Forks, Wilson Redgwell, Bil Mucha, Wilson Redgwell, Walter Mucha and Joe Appleyard; Acme, Vern Bitz and Bob Hannah.

Correction on last issue—Grand Forks vs Sunnyslope, 6-2 in favor of Grand Forks, not Carbon as stated.

For
GRAIN INSURANCE
and
FARM MORTGAGE LOANS
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PHONE No. 9 CARBON

FOR SALE—Bred Gilts, weighing approximately 265 lbs. Due to farrow in June. Priced at \$60 each.

—E. J. Martin, Carstairs, Alta., Phone 2713.

FOR SALE—One building, 30 ft. x 16 ft. with 10 ft. studs, previously used for grain storage. One building 16 ft. x 20 ft. fully insulated. Previously used as elevator office. Can be seen at Alberta Wheat Pool, Carbon. Submit bids to Carbon agent by June 15th, 1955.

30

FOR SALE—Sheffield Ware, Silverware and Table Linen.
—Phone 81, Carbon.

FOR SALE—Two Houses: 3 rooms on two lots; 4 rooms on 2 lots.

—Apply Bill Bugaviki, Carbon Hotel, Carbon.

FOR SALE—FRYERS for sale reasonable.

—Apply W. Downe, Phone 306, Carbon.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
George Wheeler, Publisher

Published every Thursday
at Acme, Alberta

Authorized as Second Class Mail
by the Postal Department
at Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.
Subscription—\$1.50 yr. Canada
Foreign Countries \$2.50 a year

Merle Anderson is a patient in a Calgary hospital.

Mrs. Louisa Hay has returned to the Calgary General hospital to undergo an operation.

Murray Saunders suffered a great loss from fire on Tuesday. His garage and all contents were a total loss. Origin of the fire is unknown.

The Anglican W.A. will hold a Sale of Refreshments Sat., June 11th starting at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Pie and ice cream, angel food, tea or coffee will be served. 35c. Come and join us on Saturday night, June 11.

Mr. C. C. Diede Sr. has returned from hospital and is doing nicely.

Mrs. Murray Saunders is spending a holiday in B.C. with relatives.

Mrs. Lawrence Ziegler fell down the basement steps and had the misfortune to break her arm.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Meller and daughter left Tuesday for Texas where they will attend a church conference for two weeks.

Mrs. Hugh Isaac has returned from Calgary, her brother having passed away after a brief illness.

Lynn Bushby has undergone an appendix operation in the Three Hills hospital.

Mrs. Gordon is relieving on the absence of Mrs. De Chene.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Prowse were holiday visitors at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Stubbett Sr. were visitors at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Stubbett.

Mrs. MacAlpine has returned after her recent stay in Calgary.

Carbon Fish and Game Assoc. held a trap shoot on Thursday, May 26th. The following scores were made: Wray Wright, 20 out of 25; A. Schell, 18 out of 25; C. C. Diede, 17 out of 25; S. Paw-

lick, 17 out of 25, and I. W. McCracken, 15 out of 25.

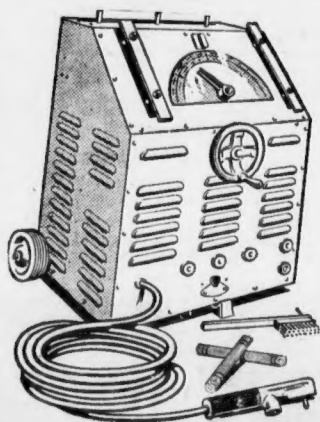
Home and School meeting was held June 2nd with 30 members present. The meeting opened with O Canada. The President thanked all the ladies who helped to make the Graduation Banquet so successful. Minutes of the last meeting were read.

The election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: President.....Leo Trepanier Vice-President.....Mrs. M. Hanson Secretary.....Mrs. Ida McCracken Treasurer.....Mrs. Jean Pallesen Program Convenor.....Mrs. Irene Woods.

The Home and School picnic held at the end of the school term was cancelled for this year.

Chairman of the program, Mrs. Continued on back page

Thompson Easy Arc Welder



The welder of the year with both voltage and amperage control.

Will operate on 3 K.V.A. Transformer.

Manufactured in Alberta.

Unconditionally Guaranteed.

For more information on the Thompson Welder, write phone or see us, or ask us to call on you.

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To be eligible you must be 17 to 40 years of age, skilled tradesmen to 45. When applying bring birth certificate or other proof of age.

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The Army Information Centre, 10042 - 101st Street, Edmonton, Alta. — Telephone 43288
The Army Information Centre in your home town.

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ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

GARDEN NOTES—

Regular paths add interest, beauty to any garden

Regular paths will add interest and beauty to any garden, even in the vegetable patch. Where traffic is heavy such as near the door or a gate, it is advisable to use some material like flagstones, concrete slabs, bricks or cinder, or gravel, fine and well pressed down.

With any of these the main thing is to place firmly and level with the surrounding grass, so that the lawn mower will trim or better still run right over. Where the traffic is lighter, one can simply use grass. It is surprising the amount of wear well grown and well nourished grass will stand.

In many public gardens grass paths are used to divide the flower plots and they are seldom worn thin. Where cinder or gravel is used in paths or driveways one can eliminate grass and weeds by sprinkling heavily with rock salt or treating with some of the weed sprays.

Give 'em room

In almost every case where plants are started from seed, and especially tiny seed, like lettuce or alyssum or poppies, they must be thinned later. In doing this naturally we pull out the poorer specimens first but in any case we must leave plenty of room. If we are afraid of later damage from bugs or cutworms perhaps we will leave twice as many plants as at first, then later on we remove every other one.

In certain vegetables like beets and carrots, too, we leave the plants about an inch or so apart at first, then use later thinnings for our first meals. When thinned properly the plants left will grow more quickly, and should be healthier.

Thinning is not always confined to seedlings. The extra big and fine blooms you usually see in the flower shows are often the result of thinning. Only in this case it will be the flower buds that are removed.

Instead of letting every single rose, peony, or dahlia develop, the professionals nip off about 50 percent or more of the buds so that those that are left will be finer and bigger. The same thing is done with fruit like apples, plums and peaches for big prime results.

For another year

It's a good idea to keep a notebook and list certain jobs we are going to do next year. We should

also jot down such items as color and season of bloom, height, resistance to disease and drought, and of course, the name of any flower or shrub we see growing in a neighbor's garden that we hope to have in our own.

With certain lines of nursery stock, most shrubs, trees, vines, etc., one can buy and plant in the fall just as well as next spring. By doing this we get these established earlier and save time for other tasks next year.

Patterns

Iron-on designs
in 4 colors
Iron-on Designs
in 4 colors



7139
by Alice Brooks

Just a stroke of your iron — orchids in a combination of 4 lovely colors blossom on linens! No embroidery — in seconds beautify curtains, towels, scarves, tablecloths, sheets, pillowcases, blouses!

Jiffy! Iron-on! Washable! Pattern 7139 has 10 orchid designs in combination of pink, deep lavender, gold and black. Four, 6x4½ inches; six, 1½x1 to 3½x3½ inches. Lovely!

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,
Household Arts Department,
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Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

WONDERFUL is the word—for our NEW Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog for 1955. Exciting, enchanting—our new designs are all that—and even more! Send 25 cents for your copy of this terrific catalog — NOW! You'll want to order every wonderful design in it.

THUMB SUCKING

Thumb sucking in very small children need not be regarded as a problem unless it continues beyond his first year. The bigger child may suck his thumb as compensation because he is afraid, jealous, bored or has a fear of scoldings.

3142

Funny and Otherwise

It was so tough for Joe to get up mornings that he went to his doctor, who prescribed a pill. Joe took the pill, slept well and was awake before he heard the alarm clock. He dressed and ate breakfast leisurely. Later he strolled into the office and told the boss, "I didn't have a bit of trouble getting up this morning."

"That's interesting," replied the boss, "but where were you yesterday?"

A wife went to court to ask for a divorce. She gave her age as 78 and said that her husband was 82. The Judge asked how long she had been married. "Sixty years," she answered. The Judge expressed his surprise. "Why do you want a divorce after being together so many, many years?"

She came back emphatically, "Enough is enough!"

A page-boy passed through the lounge of the exclusive hotel.

"Young man," remonstrated the manager, sternly, "you should know that it is against the rules of this hotel for an employee to whistle while on duty."

"I'm not whistling, sir," replied the boy, "I'm paging somebody's dog."

Pa kept telling Billy he could save himself grief and expense by trading his old jalopy for a good used tandem bike.

"But", inquired Billy, "what can a guy do on a tandem bike after he's learned to steer with one hand?"

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College).
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Throwing accuracy

All young baseball players should make sure that they step with that front foot directly toward the target at which they are throwing. Too many young ball players get in the habit of stepping across in front of the back foot and with the toes of the front foot pointing off to the side. What they should do is make sure that they point the toes of their forward foot directly at the target. This improves accuracy and helps to release the rear hip so that the leg action is smooth in the throw.

Strengthen hitting weaknesses

The hardest ball for a right-hander to hit is low over the inside corner. For the average left-hander the bad spot is low and outside. There are exceptions to these, of course. This information should be of some value to all the pitchers reading this.

Weaknesses in batting can be easily strengthened. To do this get extra hitting practice with the ball being thrown to these weak areas. When you know your weak spots it is wise to never swing at a ball thrown in these areas unless you have two strikes on you or, of course, if the hit and run play has been called.

Young ball players should make

a study of his weak spots. Study shows that 80 percent of the young ball players have no idea at all of their actual weaknesses. They just hit some and missed others. So, take a tip and find your weak spot in the strike zone — and do something about it.

Butter on the training table

Besides being palatable, butter, when used in conjunction with other foods, is the most easily digested form of fat. Some fat is needed in the daily diet and butter provides an excellent source.

Butter has an important place on the athletic training table and should also be used in cooking. We suggest very little butter, if any, on the actual day of a game or competition. At all other times it should be given a regular place in the daily diet of an athlete.

BONE CHINA

One of the most important ingredients in bone china is ome ash in which animal bones are calcined and ground into fine powder. Bone china is made exclusively in England.

REAL HELP FOR Your Itching Piles OR NO COST

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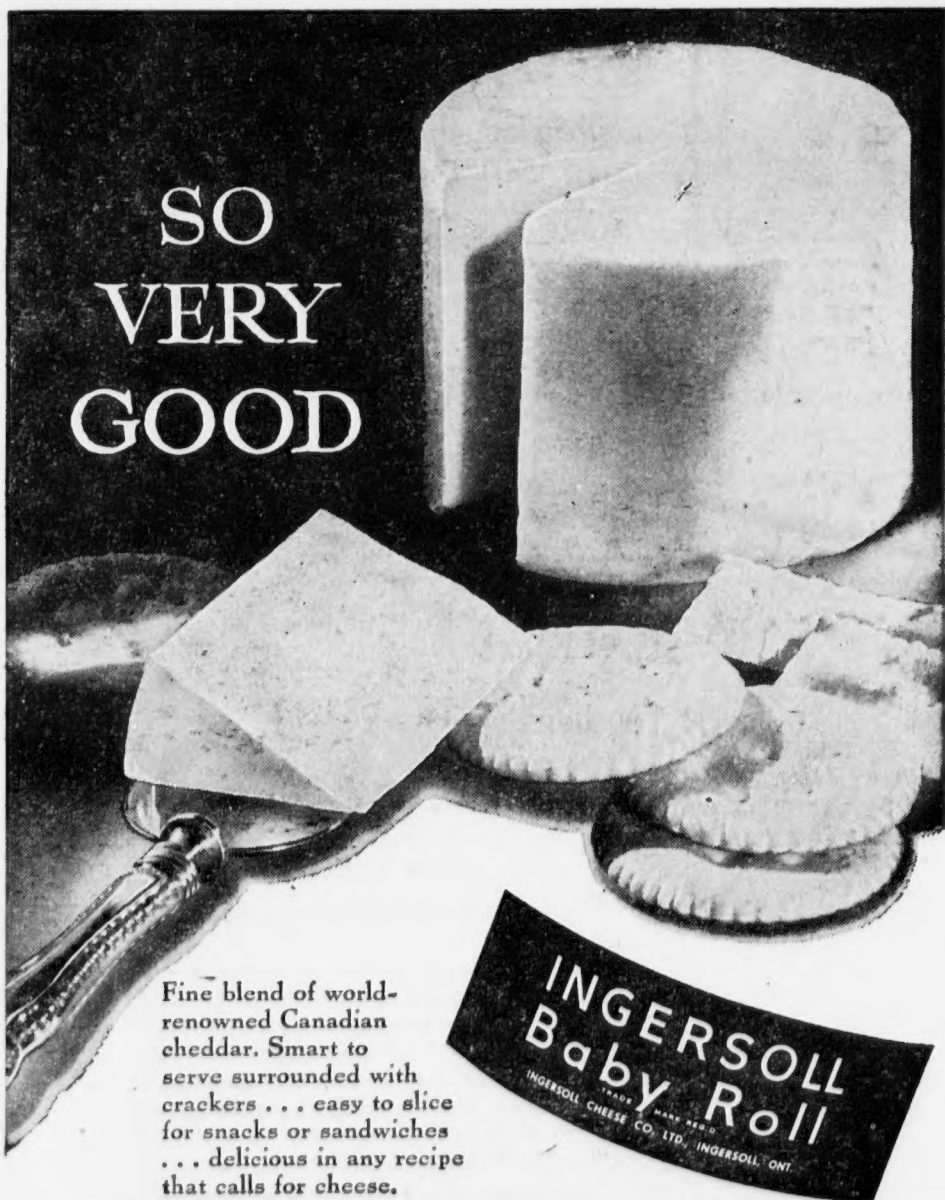
Get a package of Hem-Roid at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only \$1.59 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days, as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

Weekly Tip

TRAVEL TIP

Old socks pulled over shoes packed for travel will keep the shoes unscratched and clothes clean.

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VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

Projected trans-Atlantic voice cable to climax undersea communication saga

By Franklin Johnson
(CPC Correspondent)

NEW YORK. — Although the name of no colorful individual like that of Cyrus W. Field, the layer of the first trans-Atlantic cable, yet has emerged in connection with it, the launching of the two-year long project to link this city and London by a great new 1,950-mile undersea voice cable is about to start and has the communica-

tions engineers of three nations in a dither.

As soon as winter storms abate, the biggest cable-laying vessel in the world, H.M.S. Monarch of the British General Post Office, will start snaking out the twin lines from Oban, Scotland to Newfoundland.

Across Newfoundland and through the straits to Nova Scotia a larger diameter single-line cable

will link with the trans-radio hook-up to Portland, Me., and finally New York. By Christmas, 1956, 36 calls may be carried on simultaneously, instead of the present 14 by radiophone.

The 21 cables already spanning the Atlantic are all telegraphic circuits transmitting the same type of dot-dash signals that Field finally established in 1866 after many heart-breaking failures.

The anomaly of the first voice cable being laid at a time when many land lines are being abandoned in favor of radio transmission even on rural telephone systems, is explained by the fact that atmospheric conditions interfere with many trans-Atlantic calls.

The new cable will provide crystal-clear conversations, thanks to ingenious new boosters developed by engineers for United States-Cuba cables.

The volume of calls between England and the United States has risen from only 2,000 in 1927, to more than 100,000 per year. Often there are rather long delays in completing the average of 250 daily circuits. You pay from \$9 to \$12 for three minutes to England, depending upon the time of day.

The \$14 million project is being paid 50 percent by the United States, 41 percent by Britain, and nine percent by Canada. A new five-acre plant was built on the Thames embankment at Erith near Greenwich, England, where more than two hundred technicians are making the cable.

It is a far cry from the first cable Field tried to lay in the 1850s, when he raised \$1,500,000—a huge sum for that day—from such investors as Lady Byron and William Makepeace Thackeray. His first attempt ended a few hundred miles west of Ireland, and \$500,000 worth of cable was lost.

Field's persistence provided a stirring saga of science and invention. A year later he tried having two ships, both big wooden frigates, meet at the centre of the Atlantic and then head in opposite directions. After the splice snapped three times, the fourth attempt appeared to be crowned with success.

For three weeks the world rejoiced over its new communications link, and then the cable mysteriously went dead. Field then chartered the world's largest steamer, the Great Eastern which was to become known as "The Great Iron Ship" and finally reached his goal.

It would be as if the Queen Mary or the United States were assigned to the voice cable laying today. The Monarch, however, can do a much better job with its highly technical facilities.

The delicate work of installing 118 boosters, each containing 300 valves and 6,000 other electrical components, must largely be done on the high seas. They boost in only one direction, and that necessitates the twin cables until the shorter Newfoundland-Nova Scotia hop is reached.

Made to last 20 years, the boosters must be installed with great care because some will be sunk to a depth of three miles and a single failure will cost an estimated \$60,000 and require three weeks to repair.

It was the riddle of making a cable strong enough to stand the huge pressures and strains, and well enough insulated to survive in the slimy and shadowy depths of the ocean, that for so long frustrated Field. The solutions of these problems are regarded as the classics of engineering achievement in the present cable.

The cable itself is little more than an inch in diameter, and its core is a copper tube. The old standby covering of gutta percha has given way to the lighter and tougher polythene, a British invention.

Despite its suppleness, the cable weighs three tons per nautical mile. It is consuming 2,700 tons of copper, 11,000 tons of steel wire, 1,800 tons of jute yarn, and 2.4 million yards of cotton cloth, all covered by 1,400 tons of polythene.

Ultramodern as it is, the cable still will not permit coaxial television transmission. That will have to wait for a later day!

In a healthy bird, each feather which falls from the body is replaced by a new one.

Studies provide factual data tillage trash conservation

The general group of subsurface cultivators includes such machines as the wide-blade cultivator, the heavy duty cultivator, the duckfoot field cultivator and the rod weeder. These machines have been proved by experience to be the most useful of all tillage tools for trash conservation on summerfallow fields.

Studies at the Lethbridge Experimental Station, federal department of Agriculture, provide factual data on the trash conservation characteristics of this group of machines, states D. T. Anderson.

The capacity of a cultivator to conserve trash is inversely related to the number and spacing of shanks or standards used on the machine. Also the greatest trash

conservation is obtained when the shovels or blades are operated with the minimum pitch consistent with good weed control.

Wide-blade cultivators equipped with one, two or three standards will bury less than 10 percent of the cover on each operation in a firm, fairly moist soil. Under friable soil conditions, the wide, flat blades have a tendency to raise buried material to the surface and have been found to rank second to the rod weeder in this respect.

Heavy duty cultivators equipped with 16-inch sweeps and 12-inch shank spacing will turn under 15 to 20 percent on each stroke. Excessive shovel pitch will greatly increase the amount of cover that is buried.

Duckfoot cultivators with 9-inch shank spacing will generally bury about 20 to 30 percent of the trash on each stroke depending on the pitch adjustment of the shovels and the soil condition.

The rod weeder, when used for secondary tillage following primary tillage with a disc implement, has a strong tendency to bring buried material to the surface. Under these conditions, the first operation with the rod weeder has increased surface cover by 18 percent. Additional work with the rod weeder, after its initial use on disc-tilled fallows, has very little effect on the amount of material brought to the surface of the soil.

Orlon heart artery

RALEIGH, N.C.—Orlon tubing may soon be used as a substitute for the human heart's principal artery—the aorta and the Y-shaped aortic arch, the Associated Press writes.

The artery substitute, which resembles a tiny knitted necktie, has been developed experimentally here in the school of textiles at North Carolina State College.

Already it has been used successfully as a substitute for the aorta in dogs. If successful in humans, it will be a milestone in medical science.

The idea was projected by two Charlotte, N.C., heart specialists, Dr. Paul W. Sanger and Dr. Frederick H. Taylor. They approached Prof. W. E. Shinn, head of the college's department of knitting technology, about the idea.

Prof. Shinn, working with a modified necktie knitting machine, knitted orlon tubing in the exact dimensions of the human aorta and its accompanying aortic arch. The achievement may bring recovery to older people afflicted with aneurism, a permanent abnormal dilation of a blood vessel.

The orlon tubing, fashioned from one of du Pont's "miracle fibres," is not subject to chemical change, will not dissolve in body chemicals, and gives promise of pulsing the vital blood through the human body for an indefinite period. One scientist in the school of textiles here said the tubing "should last forever."

The knitted tubing has minute holes in its surfaces. Doctors found that as the blood flows through, these tiny openings are permanently sealed by coagulating blood.

Aneurism is a development of weak spots in the aorta. When this condition prevails, the blood moving through the aorta at high pressure often causes the aorta to break at these weak spots—like a blowout in an auto tire tube.

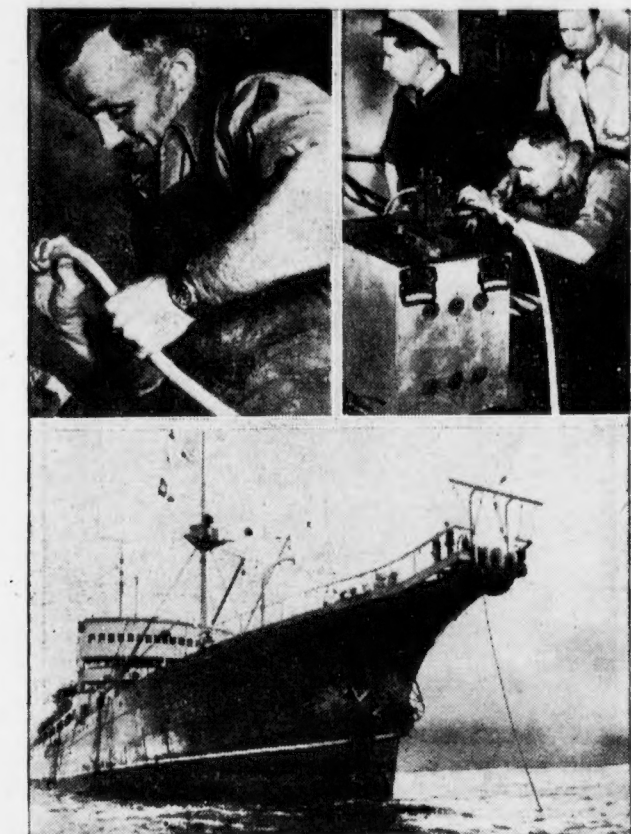
THANKS

WINNIPEG. — A telegram of thanks, signed by 8,000 grateful westerners was sent from Winnipeg via Canadian National Telegraphs to Dr. Jonas Salk of the University of Pennsylvania school of medicine, Pittsburgh, for his outstanding work in developing an effective anti-polio vaccine.

The telegram, sponsored by radio station CKY read: "Inspiring discovery of Salk polio vaccine will mean much to whole world and especially to the people of Manitoba whose lives were ravaged by devastating 1953 epidemic."

"Therefore we send our heartfelt appreciation of your dedicated patience giving us new hope that our children may grow unhampered by crippling affliction. Freedom from fear of future polio ravages cheers and heartens our families."

"Will you and your associates in this history-making accomplishment accept the deep gratitude of the people of Manitoba."



—Central Press Canadian Photos.

Diameter of the new voice cable (top photos) is only a little more than an inch, yet it must stand great strains and stress. Note cable dangling from bow of HMS Monarch, above.

Birds that talk, cockatoos that dance, monkeys that dress

VICTORIA. — Birds with big vocabularies, ballet-dancing cockatoos and monkeys who dress and eat at the family dinner table are all part of everyday life at Featherland.

The unique home and its setting in a landscape of rustic bridges, streams and winding paths is the hobby of Cecil Hyndman and his wife, Adele.

The Hyndmans started Featherland 10 years ago with the purchase of several acres of raw land on the outskirts of Victoria. They decided to create an establishment featuring talking and performing birds and animals.

Rare collection

Today, their collection includes an Indian mynah, Burmese parakeet, three tiny solemn owls, parrots, crows, ravens, budgies, flying squirrels, hawks and monkeys. Almost all do something out of the ordinary, due to the expert tutelage of the Hyndmans.

One selectively-bred budgie has a vocabulary of 200 words; the Indian mynah, 85. Others vary from a few words up.

The budgie, the mynah, a cockatoo and a parrot often carry on a seemingly intelligent conversation with their instructors.

Two cockatoos who do not speak, perform a graceful ballet while an Indian blossomhead parakeet does a whirling solo dance.

A golden spider monkey loves to dress up in clothes and hats, eats at the table and drinks from a glass. He washes his face and hands daily and sleeps in his own bed—in a nightgown.

Breakfast conversation

In the Featherland household, say about 9 a.m., a typical con-

versation might go like this:

"Can I get up now?" calls Chu Chu, the parrot.

"What's matter, boy? What's that you want around here?" Raffles, the cockatoo, wants to know.

"Hello! What's going on?" asks Ah Pue, the mynah.

"See what I mean? Yes, indeed!" this from Wee McGill, the verbose budgie.

The Hyndmans keep contact with people across North America to obtain new birds and animals. Sometimes it takes years and hundreds of dollars to find just one desirable specimen.

The week in Britain

Indian art display

A display of the arts and crafts of the Indians of British Columbia was one of the most important exhibitions held during the past year at the Imperial Institute in London, says the Institute's Annual Report, just published. The 700 pieces on display were from the famous collection of Sir Alfred Bossom, M.P.

Health conference

At least five Canadians will attend the Fourth Commonwealth Health and Tuberculosis Conference, opening in London, England on June 21st. Three will be included among the Conference's principal speakers.

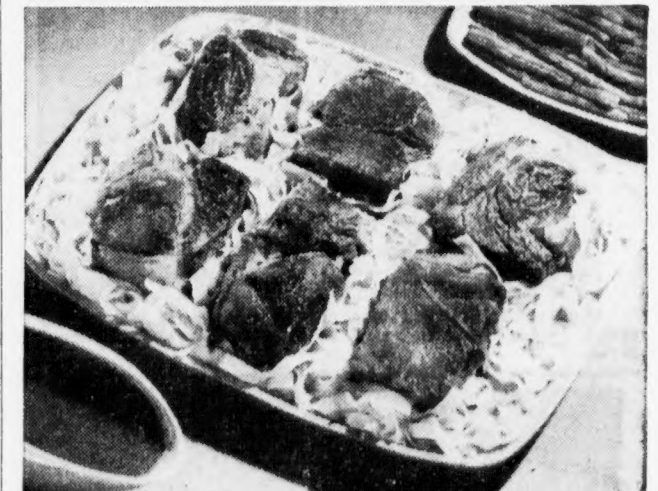
Nylon flags

Flags and ensigns made from a blend of three parts nylon to one part wool will soon be supplied to ships and shore establishments of the Royal Navy. Tests have shown that this type of flag will outwear the all-worsted variety two-and-a-half to one.

Pedigree livestock

Canada is still one of Britain's best markets for pedigree livestock. The annual report of the U.K. Livestock Export Group just issued in London says Canada last year bought a total of 211 head of pedigree cattle, sheep, pigs, horses and ponies.

:: APPETIZING RECIPES ::



INDIVIDUAL POT ROASTS

- 2 pounds beef chuck
- 1 tablespoon fat
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- flour
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 cup tomato juice or water
- 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce

Melt fat in skillet. Cut meat in serving pieces and season. Dip in flour and brown on all sides in hot fat. Add onion and water.

Cover tightly and simmer about 2 to 2 1/2 hours or until meat is

tender when pierced by a fork. Add more water if necessary to avoid cooking dry but do not drown meat with water.

Remove the little pot roasts to a hot platter and keep hot. Stir 3 tablespoons flour into drippings in skillet. (A slotted pancake turner is handy for this.)

Add slowly tomato juice or water, stirring and cooking until gravy is thickened and smooth. Add celery salt and Worcestershire sauce. Taste gravy and add more seasoning if necessary. Serve in bowl to accompany roasts.

Boil noodles about 10 minutes. (For extra flavor boil in 1 can beef bouillon and 1 can water.) Serve with roasts. Yields 4 or 5 servings.

World Happenings In Pictures



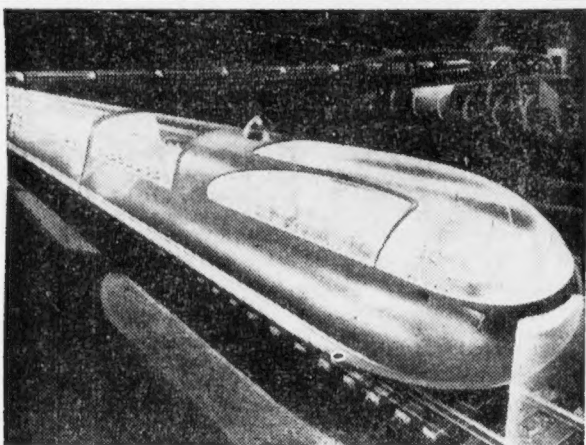
ACTRESS SARAH CHURCHILL, daughter of Sir Winston Churchill, stands behind a long-lens camera in Nevada, awaiting the much-delayed atomic blast. She was invited as special guest to view explosion.



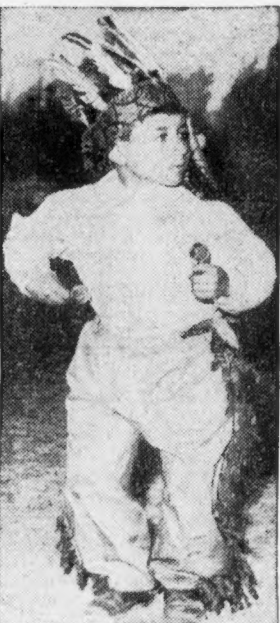
BARNYARD FOE: Phil Yazd-zik, 42, chomps his umpteenth chicken leg in Detroit, Mich., as he rounds the turn in a fried-chicken gobbling marathon. He ate 31 servings, but he wasn't too hungry.



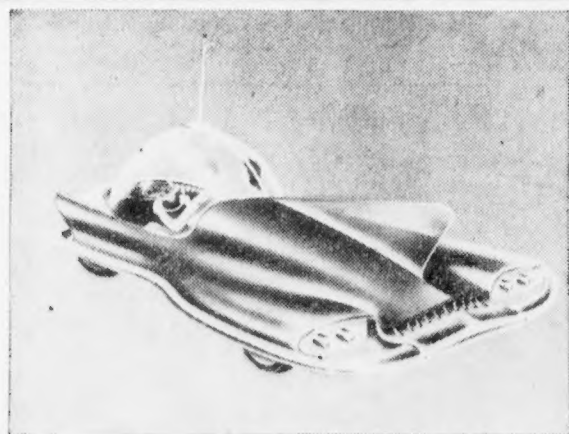
NEW SON FOR LIZ—Actress Elizabeth Taylor holds Christopher Edward Wilding, born February 27, 1955, as she and infant pose for their first picture together.



THE RAILROAD industry predicts that in the not-too-distant future passenger trains will look like this. These sketches, being shown at the 43rd annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S., are by industrial designers.



INDIAN INFLUENCE: Khaled Gamal Abdel Nasser, son of Egypt's premier, makes like an Indian during an Egyptian adaption of the gymkhana at the Khalifa El Mammoun preparatory school in Cairo, Egypt.



THE ATOMIC-POWERED car of the future which may be equipped with electronic devices, alerting the driver to road conditions ahead.



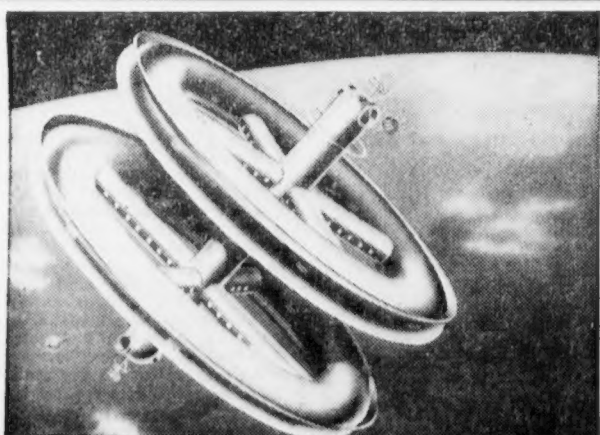
OUT OF THIS WORLD: For all practical purposes, that's where this spacelike suit comes from. A glimpse at technology from behind the Iron Curtain, caption from a Soviet source says it's a gas-and-heat-resistant mine rescue suit. Built-in oxygen supply and insulation are said to enable wearer to withstand high temperatures and 100 percent humidity; suit also features cooling unit and telephone.

THE REASON WHY

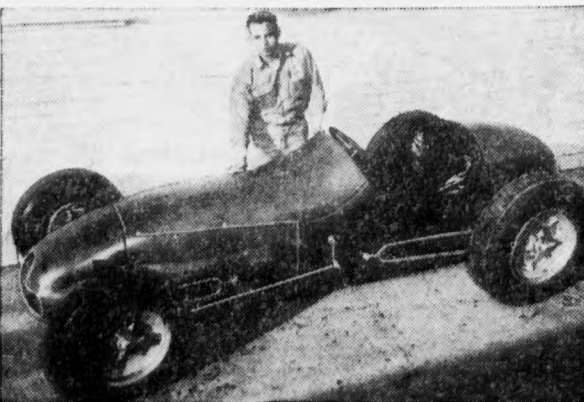
The ability of women to sing at a higher pitch than men is due to the fact that their vocal chords are about 30 percent shorter in length. The cords vibrate from 200 to 800 times a second—twice as fast as those of men. 3142



ACTOR CHARLES BAXTER is shown in New York with his bride, Lorraine, sister of much-married Tommy Manville. Marriage in Las Vegas was the bride's fourth.



WHEN MAN takes his trip around the moon in about 1975 he will most probably stop at an outer-space station which will look something like this.



KEEPING IT UNDER HIS HOOD—Sleek lines of this racer hide Walter F. Strader's secret of propulsion which the Los Angeles designer hopes will win him the 500-mile Memorial Day classic at Indianapolis, Ind. Engine, says Strader, has no cylinders, pistons, valves or crankshaft. It's powered by a system of "rotors"—and that's all that Strader will say concerning his "Planacircle Special."

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

WALK WITH HIM TO KNOW THE CHRIST

To know the Christ, to see the Messiah revealed in Jesus of Nazareth, should not be difficult for us.

We have before us the accumulated evidence of the New Testament Gospels.

We might envy the experience of those who first saw Him and heard Him when He was here on earth, but we have advantages that they did not have.

We of today stand with all the evidences and assurances of the time and the ages.

But for us, as for those who saw and heard with wonderment, the Christ does not come with His fullness unless we, too, see Him with wonderment.

The first essential for the knowledge of the Christ is to know that story of the earthly life of Jesus, to walk with Him in Galilee, Samaria and Judea, to wander in the fields and villages and byways, as well as to journey to the feasts, Jerusalem and the Temple.

An amazing thing about the Gospels is that they are always new. They convey always a sense of wonder.

It is as we read and know the Gospels that the truth and richness and the experience of all that follows comes alive—the letters of St. Paul, and of Peter, James and John; the effect of the Gospel upon disciples in a pagan world, and the revelation of what Christ has been to those who have known, loved and followed Him in all the centuries of Christian faith.

"To know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge—" That is the richest and greatest experience man can have, and any man can have it.

Strictly Fresh

Fellow we heard of had to pay tax on the fee his wife received for turning him in as a smuggler. Internal Revenue boys ruled it was earned income. That's enough to tax a man's impulse to murder.

Gardeners who are looking forward to a crop of flowers just like those pictured on the seed packets often harvest a crop of disappointment.

Stretching a coincidence to the breaking point is the amount of



lemon in relation to the total amount of lemonade sold by small boys from their sidewalk stands.

The fellow who used to ride in the rumble seat with his best girl has advanced to the grumble seat behind the wheel.

Man across the desk from us has gone down for the third time in the office baseball pool. He'll revive from his no-gambling pledge just in time to drown once more in the first football pools next fall.

Most birds are gardeners' friends

Almost all birds are the gardener's friend, and we would do well to attract them not only as protection against insects but for their own beauty. Invitations there are in plenty. Shrubs and trees, bird houses, feeding stations and watering or bathing pools, all will help to bring wrens and orioles and robins.

But we can do more than this. There are certain bright flowers that have a special appeal for humming birds. There are all sorts of shrubs with bright and edible fruit or seeds that will invite cardinals. It pays well to study the special likes of the birds, to plant things that will produce food and shelter in winter as well as in summer.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Niagara. 2—Have not. 3—Has not. 4—Do. 5—Atlas. 6—Emerald. 7—Agate. 8—Lily of the Valley. 9—Redwood. 10—California. 3142

Proper control not outright destruction

Proper control of predatory animals and birds does not mean their complete destruction, advises F. M. McCormick, executive director of the Canadian Civilian Association of Marksmen.

Mr. McCormick says that all animals and birds have their place in nature and it is only when their population level gets out of all proportion that control is necessary.

Pointing to starlings as an example, he says that his species of bird has become a nightmare with many urban civic authorities. Lacking a natural enemy and thriving in settled areas where shooting is forbidden, the starling quickly went out of control. Pigeons are a similar nuisance in many locations.

Coyotes, foxes and even skunks have become so numerous in many parts of Canada, they form a threat to farmers' livestock and poultry and have to be controlled. In other areas, gophers, groundhogs and jackrabbits are in the predator class which offer good off season hunting to varmint rifle enthusiasts.

The crow and the magpie are a couple of winged marauders which have been steadily getting out of hand in recent years and also provide good sport for nimrods.

While admittedly these birds do eat harmful insects, their piracy of nests of song and game birds far outweighs their virtues, Mr. McCormick says.

Government makes \$14,000 available for diabetes study and research

OTTAWA. — The federal government has made available some \$14,000 for research of important study of diabetes, it was revealed here by Hon. Paul Martin, Minister of National Health and Welfare.

Queen's University, Kingston will receive \$4,650. The funds will be used by Dr. S. S. Lazarus to study the pancreatic lesion induced by cortisone in rabbits as compared with the pancreas of human diabetics and pancreatosis. It is believed that the study will lead to a better treatment of diabetes from a preventative point of view. Dr. Lazarus will be assisted by Drs. R. H. More and S. A. Bencosme.

Dr. Bencosme is also directing a project of his own, concerning certain complications arising from diabetes. He is being assisted by Drs. D. A. Rosen and D. L. Wilson and the project is being supported by a \$4,400 federal grant.

Dr. J. C. Rathburn, Assistant Professor of Paediatrics Research, War Memorial Children's Hospital, London, will receive \$2,700 to study variations in blood sugar in newborn infants. The results of

the investigation will be of considerable interest to those charged with management of new born infants, particularly those with diabetic mothers. Mrs. Rosemary Smith will assist Dr. Rathburn.

A \$2,500 grant will enable Dr. E. M. Watson to study the factors concerned in the development of cardiac, vascular and renal disease in diabetics. The research is being carried on by the Department of Pathological Chemistry, University of Western Ontario, in the Meek Memorial Laboratory, Victoria Hospital, London. Dr. Watson is professor of pathological chemistry in the university.

Debris from atomic explosions has been a help to weathermen by giving them worldwide tests for their studies of air movements.

Helpful Hints

A fit of sneezing can be stopped by swallowing three or four table-spoonfuls of milk very slowly.

Less sugar will be required when stewing fruit if one tea-spoonful of lemon is added to every pound of fruit.

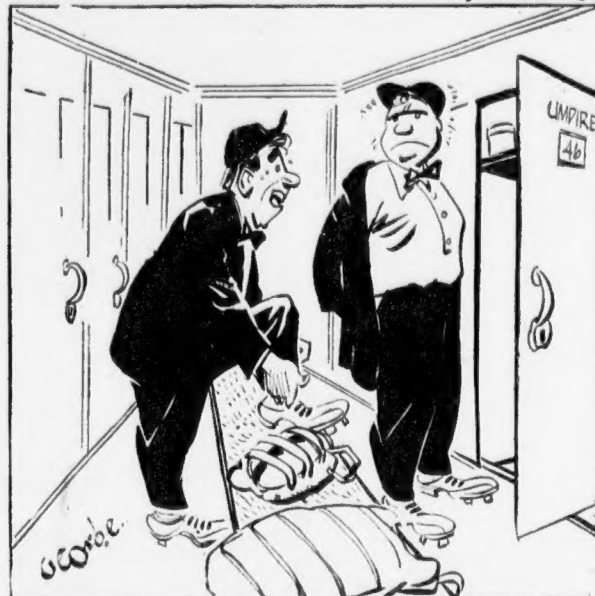
When baking potatoes, first grease them with a little butter and they will be brown and crisp, with a nice glazed appearance.

To add a "touch of the south" to chicken gravy, stir 1 table-spoon of peanut butter into each pint of gravy.

Gum camphor laid among books on the shelves, or any haunts of mice, will keep them away.

Ticklers

—By George



"The nicest thing happened to me while vacationing in Central America—an old lady smiled at me!"

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Western Songster

HORIZONTAL 56 Small candle

14 Depicted songster

9 Encountered

12 Age

13 Thin dress material

14 Night before an event

15 Hostelry

16 Moving

17 Extinct bird

18 Prickly plant

20 Dark and gloomy

22 Laughter sound

23 Whirlwind

24 Middy

26 Scope

29 For example (ab.)

30 Former Russian ruler

31 Soothsayer

34 Symbol for samarium

35 Half (prefix)

36 Scottish sheepfolds

38 Half-em

39 Mystic syllable

40 He is a

44 He sings

48 Unusual

49 Title of courtesy

61 Note in Guido's scale

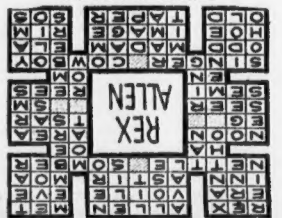
62 Garden implement

63 Effigy

64 Edge

65 Aged

Here's the Answer



19 Light brown

21 Castle ditch

24 Promontory

25 Molding

27 Facility

28 Weapons

32 Rectified

33 Circle

36 Tier

37 Glowing coals

40 London district

41 Heathen deity

42 Eject

43 Incarnation of Vishnu

44 Confine

45 Sheaf

46 Hodgepodge

47 Sweet potatoes

50 Flounder

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

1. Famed (Yellowstone Falls) (Niagara Falls) cruise ships recently burned.
2. Fantastic Red-imposed highway tolls on traffic to West Berlin (have) (have not) been lifted.
3. Austrian independence treaty (has) (has not) been signed.
4. Foreign ships (do) (do not) visit Great Lakes ports.
5. The month of May was named for the daughter of (Atlas) (Thor).
6. May's birthstone is the (agate) (emerald).
7. It once was the (agate) (emerald).
8. May's flower is the (Lily of the Valley) (Honeysuckle).
9. California's state tree is the (redwood) (palm).
10. Mt. Lassen, only active volcano in U. S., is in (Colorado) (California).

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

BOZO



By Foxo Reardon

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

Prices: The consumer price index inched up to 116.1 from 116.0 between March 1 and April 1 as small increases in food and shelter costs outweighed fractional decreases in other group prices. Prices of farm products at terminal markets averaged 6.1 percent higher in April than in March, a slight decrease in animal products being outweighed by a 15.4 percent increase in field products, mainly due to a substantial advance in potatoes. Wholesale prices of 30 industrial materials averaged 1.4 percent higher in April than in March.

The People: Canada's population reached 15,482,000 at the start of March, 1 percent more than three months earlier and 2.6 percent more than on the same date last year.

Labour: There were 563,290 on the live unemployment insurance register at the end of March, 15,296 fewer than a month earlier but 51,630 more than at the same time last year. An increase in the length of the average work week outweighed a slight decline in average hourly earnings to boost the average weekly wage in manufacturing to a new peak of \$58.36 at the start of February, \$2.24 more than a month earlier.

Industry: Canadian industrial production averaged 3.4 percent above the 1954 level in February, with mineral production up nearly 12 percent, electricity and gas output over 13 percent and manufacturing production more than 1 percent. The value of manufacturers' inventories rose 0.3 percent during February but was 3.7 percent below a year earlier.

Merchandising: February sales of Canadian retailers averaged 1 percent lower this year, but a 4.8 percent increase in January put the total for the first two months 1.9 percent above last year. Department store sales were 13.6 percent above the 1954 level in the third week of April.

Business: Profits before taxes of Canadian corporations were more than 5 percent above the 1953 level in the fourth quarter last year but declines in the first nine months put the 1954 total more than 6 percent below the preceding year.

Transportation: The number of cars loaded on Canadian railways in the third week of April was up 18.5 percent over last year but still below 1953. From the start of the year loadings averaged 3.4 percent higher than in 1954, 5.9 percent less than in 1953.

Sound barrier has counterpart in age barrier

As aeroplanes approach the speed of sound—about 1,200 miles per hour—they hit the "sound barrier". Travel within this range of speeds is stormy; the planes rock and shake, buffeted by air vibrations. At higher velocities, however, smooth flight is again possible.

Recent studies indicate that the "sound barrier" has its counterpart in the human body. According to one researcher, our bodies reach an "age barrier" when we get to be 60 years old.

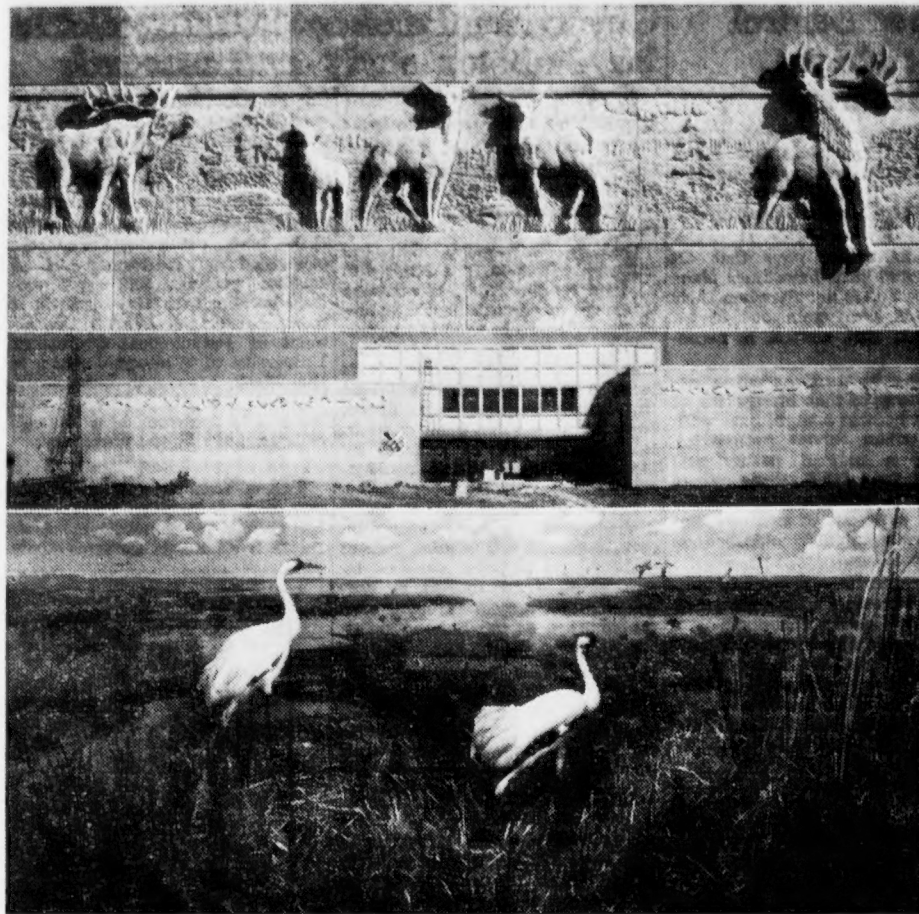
Between 60 and 75, the physician declares, many of the body's gradual aging processes cease; the breakdown of certain tissues and organs stops, and is actually supplanted by a period of renewed growth.

Most of us die before reaching this "age barrier", or while we are going through it. But if we manage to survive it, the physician notes, there is smooth sailing ahead—the chances of living to 100 are good.

TOUGH GUY

Sea turtles have no fear of sharks. If swallowed, the turtle uses its jaws, which are strong enough to cut light steel strap, to gnaw his way through the stomach walls, killing the shark.

The first horseless carriage on record appeared on the streets of Nuremberg, Germany, in 1649.



MUSEUM OPEN—Shown above is a three section picture dealing with Saskatchewan's million-dollar museum of natural history, official opening of which was marked May 16, with His Excellency the Governor-General officiating. Animals native to the province in a sculptured frieze catch the eyes of visitors as they approach the entrance of the ultra-modern building, shown in the middle section of the picture. Shown in the bottom section of the picture above is one of the 24 natural habitat displays to be seen in the museum—featuring the vanishing Whooping Cranes. More than 5,000 acquisitions of the province's wild life and early history are on display in the new museum.

Governor-general opens million dollar Saskatchewan museum of natural history

REGINA.—A \$1,000,000 provincial Museum of Natural History is Saskatchewan's Golden Jubilee salute to the pioneers who laid the foundations for a province that is celebrating its fiftieth birthday.

At the official opening on May 16, by Governor-General Vincent Massey, all Saskatchewan was represented, despite flood threats and delayed seeding. The grounds were covered by peat as a precaution against mud from more rains and the spacious rotunda and big galleries accommodated thousands on inspection tours.

Mayors, reeves, councillors and other officials from cities, towns and rural municipalities were invited, to emphasize that the building is a provincial institution and that its services and facilities are available for all of Saskatchewan.

Built of finest Tyndall stone as a lasting memorial, and situated on landscaped park grounds that face the Legislative Buildings on the other side of Wascana Lake, the museum has been designed as one of the natural history show-places of North America. A sculptured frieze depicts, in life-like action, over 300 animals, birds and fish that are native to the Province. A memorial legend, cut in bold relief near the main entrance and set off by carved figures of pioneers, twice their natural size, says:

"This Museum of Natural History is dedicated to the honour of all pioneers who came from many lands to settle in this part of Canada—A tribute to their vision, toil and courage which gave so much to Saskatchewan and this nation."

First permanent home

The new building is the first permanent home for the provincial museum that was started in 1906, one year after the province was formed, and has been moved 10 times in its 49 years. Director Fred Bard now has more than 5,000 acquisitions of the province's wild life and early history available for display.

The two-fold purpose of the museum is to perpetuate the natural history of the province and to create greater interest in conserving Saskatchewan's wildlife. Many of the exhibits have been donated or loaned, and the others have been collected by extensive field search by the Museum staff. In 1945 there were 8,000 visitors, while in 1954 there were over 30,000, indicating the growing interest in the displays.

Still greater interest will be fostered by an extension program of films, books and lectures in the new building. Special visits by school students and other groups will be arranged on short notice.

Special efforts will be made to encourage small museums in other parts of the province. When extra exhibits are available they will be offered to schools, colleges and natural history groups. When older show-cases are replaced they will be sent to wherever they can serve the most useful purpose. As part of its extension program the

museum has prepared a number of portable exhibits for schoolroom use.

The museum interior incorporates the latest in display arrangements, combined with a restful atmosphere to help visitors relax and view the exhibits at their leisure. There are no great collections all visible in a single gallery, and suggestive of the need for rapid viewing and possible fatigue. Rather, the display galleries are fairly small, freely accessible to each other in any direction, but separated by short non-collection areas. This arrangement, said architect E. J. McCudden, is the very latest in museum design. The building is air-conditioned for summer and winter.

Artificial light is used in all display galleries, the fixtures set flush with the ceiling and located to give full lighting along the hallways without glare. Diffused lighting in each display case sets out the exhibits to best advantage. There are no windows in the display area because direct sunlight fades the colors.

Rubber tile on the floor reduces the noise and eases foot fatigue.

Horses should be vaccinated every year

REGINA.—Dr. Tom Johnson, provincial veterinarian with the Saskatchewan department of Agriculture, reminds farmers that vaccination of horses for equine encephalitis should be an annual occurrence.

"Although our horse population is decreasing rapidly," he said, "there were still an estimated 217,000 in the province in December, 1954. A large number of these horses are valuable show types and they should be protected and the others should be vaccinated to prevent the disease and its possible transmission to humans."

A serious outbreak of the disease occurred in the province two years ago, and the comparatively small number of cases last year is attributed to the extensive vaccination program carried out.

"Regardless of the particular vaccine used, the directions that accompany the package should be followed to the letter for each treatment," said the doctor.

Acoustic plaster eliminates hall echoes. The air-condition system removes dust from the air, keeping the display windows and the exhibits clean.

Marble is featured in the main entrance lobby, which is at ground level and is large enough to accommodate any visiting group. Up half a flight of stairs is the upper gallery with 24 large habitat displays. These are arranged in two "islands", with five cases on each side, containing animals native to certain areas and with a background painted to represent that area. All areas will be represented in the displays.

In the lower gallery, half a flight of stairs down from the entrance lobby, are 74 display cases in two hallways. Each hallway has its display cases arranged in several U-shaped groups, giving maximum use of floor space. One of these halls features wildlife. The other hall features the "Hall of Man" and "Earth History" displays.

Has auditorium

The building contains an auditorium with a sloping, theatre-type of floor, large stage and concealed lighting. Seating capacity is slightly over 400, with facilities for lectures, films, slides and demonstrations.

In the administration area there are offices for the director, his assistant, a board room and the museum library. The board room can be used for small group meetings and forums in connection with museum work. The library will be available for research and will supply information and assistance to museums and organizations throughout the Province.

Construction of the building started in September, 1953, with work on the footings and foundations proceeding through the winter. The structural steel frame was completed by the first of April, 1954.

So great is the demand in Western Canada for Tyndall stone that the government awarded a separate contract for its requirements. The first stones were quarried early in 1954.

Bird Construction Company had the general contract for the building. Sculpture work for the frieze was done by Hubert Garnier of Winnipeg, assisted by skilled sculptors located in many parts of Canada.

New type U.K. gun for Canada

A new type of sub-machine gun developed in the United Kingdom may soon be added to the standard weapons of Canada's Infantry Corps, it was learned recently from the National Defence Department.

It is the nine-millimeter Sterling gun which defence authorities say is the weapon known as the "Packett" and used with excellent effect by British and Canadian forces in Korea. It has also been widely used by Imperial forces in the jungles of Malaya and against the Mau Mau in Kenya.

In addition to its rigorous field tests in battle in Korea, the Sterling has been under extensive tests in Canada and has won the approval of top-ranking small arms experts for its performance. As yet, the Defence department has not secured rights for its manufacture in Canada, but these rights are currently under negotiation and it is expected that they will be obtained in the near future.

Blueprints for the manufacture of the Sterling gun and its component parts are now in the hands of Canadian Arsenal, Crown company which produces the major share of Canada's small arms and ammunition. Hence as soon as the necessary licence has been obtained either from the Sterling firm or the British Ministry of Supply or both, it can be mass-produced in Canada without delay.

Tests of the new automatic sub-machine gun in Canada have revealed that it fires almost with the accuracy of a rifle up to a distance of 200 yards. Force of the exploding cartridge or "kick" of the weapon is absorbed in its gas-chamber which ejects the fired shell and moves another into the firing chamber. The gun has a folding butt, weighs only six pounds, and can be fired either from the shoulder or the hip. Its rate of fire is given as 575 rounds a minute.

One of its chief points of superiority over comparable sub-machine guns is its reliability under the toughest battle conditions. It has worked almost without mishap despite being immersed in mud, blasted in sand and being frozen.

Another advantage it enjoys are special features making it a safer weapon for young soldiers to handle than several other types. It fires a short cartridge like the Sten or the German Schmeisser.

Radio-telescope puts Britain years ahead

Britain's giant radio-telescope which will "listen" to the stars is expected to give her a world lead of four or five years in the field of radio-astronomy. This is the opinion of Professor A. C. B. Lovell, Professor of Radio-astronomy at Manchester University.

Now under construction at Jodrell Bank in Cheshire, the telescope will be a great saucer-shaped reflector of copper mesh suspended between two towers. It is being built for the University and will likely cost about \$1,500,000.

Professor Lovell said that in this comparatively new field the first decade's work was likely to produce the most dramatic results. He thought that the new instrument would be able to explore a region of space 1,000 times greater than was possible with the largest conventional telescopes in existence. It will be unaffected by smoke, cloud, or the dust clouds of outer space.

Apart from its purely astronomical use the new telescope, when completed, will have an important role to play in research into long-wave radio communication which depends on the reflection of radio waves from the ionised regions above the earth.

Internal diameter of the bowl is 250 feet—greater than that of St. Paul's Cathedral in London. Depth is 62½ feet. Diameter of the circular runway round which the telescope will rotate is 310 feet. Total weight carried on the 12 bogeys will be about 1,500 tons. To protect the telescope against lightning, the circular tracks are grounded in such a way that one or two bogeys are always over the ground.

The Japanese rubber industry registered a 20 percent increase in exports in 1953. 3143

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

MR. ROHAN SEES THE LIGHT

By MYRON J. BIENSTOCK

ROD COOPER tucked his empty right sleeve back into his pocket, and glanced apprehensively at the house numbers above the door. Twelve-zero-four, the letter in answer to his application had said. This was it, the imposing residence of Joseph Rohan, the almost legendary head of Inter-American Steel, one of the greatest steel mills in the country.

He squared his shoulders, swept an unruly strand of hair back into place, and pressed the bell. His lean, sensitive face was tense, a worried look in his dark eyes. The door opened, and a maid looked at him questioningly.

"My name is Cooper," he said. "Mr. Rohan is expecting me."

"Will you come in, please?" she replied, staring at his empty sleeve.

He flushed angrily, and stepped into the hall.

"You may wait here, sir," she said. "I'll see if Mr. Rohan is busy." She disappeared through a door at the opposite end of the hall. "Go right in, sir," she said quietly, when she returned. "Mr. Rohan will see you now."

Rod stepped through the carved oak door, into a large, well-appointed study. The walls were paneled in dark oak, with row upon row of heavy books in shelves running half way to the high ceiling. A deep Persian rug muffled his steps. The partially drawn blinds reduced the study to semi-darkness.

"Step right over here, Mr.

Cooper," came a mild, clear voice from the man in a chair in the corner. "Sit down, and we'll talk business."

As Rod approached the deep leather chair, a sharp bark stopped him. A large, handsome dog was stretched out in front of him, eyeing him suspiciously. He skirted the animal, and sank into the chair.

"Don't mind Champ," Rohan said. "He's suspicious of everybody. We're very attached to each other." He laughed good naturedly. "He never leaves my side for a minute. Why, he even goes to the plant with me." He paused a moment.

"I guess you think it's strange to call you here for this interview, Mr. Cooper. But it's not my usual custom," he continued. "I'm recovering from a rather nasty cold, and won't be able to get back to the offices at the plant for another few days. You see," he added, "I like to take a personal interest in hiring the employees of Inter-American."

He leaned back in his chair, holding his spectacles, a wiry man with a full, ruddy face, and thin grey hair. His faded blue eyes darted past Rod, and fastened on the wall.

"Tell me son, how was it over there?" he asked. "I see from your letter of application you were in the Pacific. Pretty rough, I suppose?"

Rod laughed, a harsh, guttural sound in the quiet room. "Yes, Mr. Rohan, it was pretty rough. Nothing I would recommend for the kiddies."

"Oh yes, sorry, Rod." He paused uncomfortably, and after a moment, continued. "Hope you don't mind if I call you Rod?" He raised his eyebrows questioningly.

"No, sir. That's quite all right."

"Well, then, suppose we get down to business," the old man continued. "I see you worked for the Grey Company for four years. Why didn't you go back to your old job?"

"They went out of business, sir. That lets me out, I'm afraid."

"How were you doing there, son?" Rohan asked, his eyes shifting back to Rod, and then down to the desk. "What position did you hold?"

"Well, sir, I started as a junior accountant," Rod answered, "and rose to assistant to the head of the department by the time I entered the service."

"Hmmm," murmured the old man, "that's travelling quite a distance in three—no, four years, wasn't it? Of course," he continued rapidly, "I don't think you'll advance as quickly in our organization. We're rather large, you know. But I think you know we don't hesitate to reward good work." He paused, and toyed with the letter on his desk.

"There's one thing that makes me hesitate, Rod," he continued, somewhat hesitantly. "You say in your letter of application that you lost an arm in the service. Were you right or left handed, son?"

Cold beads of sweat popped out on Rod's forehead. It was the same question they all asked. How many personnel managers had he seen? A dozen? More? He could still see the looks in their eyes as they shook their heads. "We'll keep you in mind if there's an opening," they would say, as they coughed politely.

Couldn't they realize that it was more than just a job, to him? More than just getting back into the routine? He felt, deep inside him, that it was his Holy Grail. Its capture would signify that he was not a useless hulk of a man, a burden on the community; an

Home Workshop



Thatched bird houses have a certain quaintness about them that seems fitting for a bird's home. We seldom see them any more in this country since small kegs and boxes are no longer used for packing nails, butter and other wares. There are lots of round metal containers available that make attractive bird houses when thatched and painted to look like the old time wooden ones. Pattern 342 shows how to make a variety of thatched nesting places for wrens, blue birds, purple martins and many others that brood in the middle latitudes. The thatching process is really quite simple. Each step is shown with large diagrams on the pattern which readers may order for 35c from this address.



This big table provides for that big family dinner party; for games, hobbies, carpenter work or for dressmaking. When not needed store it in a closet or even behind a door. This is just the table for those bazaars and group activities at churches, clubs and community houses. Stock sizes of lumber are used. The pattern gives a cutting list for the lumber and the hardware needed for one table. All the parts are square cuts made with a hand saw. Order pattern 372 as shown in the sketch, enclosing only 35c; or the table pattern may be ordered with the Sewing Corner Packet consisting of five standard size patterns for \$1.50 postpaid.

Address order to:
Department P.P.L.,
Home Workshop Pattern Service,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

object of pity from which people averted their eyes.

No, they never put it into words, those personnel men. "Not enough experience, Mr. Cooper." No, not enough experience, as they turned their eyes from that empty sleeve.

Suddenly a new thought flashed on him. He would tell Rohan that he had been left handed. He would tell him that his ability hadn't been impaired. The old man would never know the difference, after the practice he got in the hospital. His left hand was almost as good as his right had been. Besides, the industrialist would no doubt forget about him, once he had been hired.

He opened his mouth to speak, but a tight fist grasped his vocal cords. His forehead glistened with perspiration, as he hesitated. That wasn't the way, he thought. It was only a substitute. A lie, which would be constantly eating at his self-respect, and would never give him peace.

"I was right handed, Mr. Rohan," he said in resignation. "I lost my right arm, sir," he said, suddenly pleading. "All I need is a chance to show you. I'm not perfect yet, but I can keep accounts fairly legibly, writing left handed." He paused watching the old man. Rohan's face remained impassive. He fumbled with the let-

In restricted area

Persons found using minnows for bait will be prosecuted

PRINCE ALBERT.—A sweeping extension of carp control marks the only major change in Saskatchewan's sport fishing regulations this year, Resources Minister J. H. Brockelbank has announced.

He said newly passed regulations extend the area in which minnows and other small fish cannot be used as angling bait to cover all waters below the 55th parallel of north latitude.

This northern boundary represents a line running from Primrose lake on the Alberta border, east across Saskatchewan some 150 miles north of Prince Albert to the Manitoba border, just north of Flin Flon.

Mr. Brockelbank said this control measure had been written into fisheries regulations in an effort to prevent the spread of carp in the province. This destructive fish is highly detrimental to game species, and in Saskatchewan, has already been found in the Assiniboine river and in Round and Crooked Lakes in the Qu'Appelle waterway.

Last year, the fisheries branch set up a 25,000 square mile area in southeastern Saskatchewan, where use of all small fish as bait was prohibited, in an initial move to head off invading carp. Mr. Brockelbank said it was now necessary to extend this measure of control to cover all of central and southern Saskatchewan.

He warned that any person found using minnows or other small fish as bait for angling in this portion of the province would be prosecuted. "We cannot afford to be lenient here," he said.

Explaining the necessity for the new carp control regulation, Mr. Brockelbank said anglers could easily mistake carp fingerlings for harmless minnow species. Taking these fingerlings from one water area and using them as bait in another was "the surest way" of spreading carp, he said.

NOISY FISH

The natives of South America call a species of six-foot catfish the "boom-boom" because its air bladder throbs with such force that the vibrations sound like the beating of a brass drum under water.

Drive With Care!

ter, and rubbed his hand over his chin.

The same as all the rest, Rod thought. They won't even look directly at me. Probably thinking of the easiest way to say it. He laughed bitterly to himself.

The old man looked up suddenly. "Mr. Cooper," he stated, "suppose you report for work on Monday."

Rod leaned forward, his eyes wide, as the words crashed home to him. "You mean I'm... I'm hired?" His voice lifted eagerly. "I don't know how to thank you, I... I..."

"You don't have to thank me, son," the industrialist laughed. "I know you'll do well at the job." He smiled. "Reminds me," he said reminiscently, "of the time I asked for a chance, some 25 years ago."

He called to the dog, and when the animal approached, he bent over and ran his hand over its body, until he touched the heavy harness.

"Come on, Champ," he said. "Let's show Rod to the door." (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

SALT WATER LAKE

The province of Saskatchewan has a salt-water inland lake, Little Manitou, which is denser than even the Dead Sea.

'Metropolis' reduced to white cairn

EDMONTON.—A decaying house and church, a child's grave and a white cairn overlooking the Peace river are all that remain of an old trading post in northern Alberta.

These sparse clues of civilization mark Fort Dunvegan, established as a trading post in 1805 although its history dated back to 1793 when it was visited by Alexander MacKenzie and David Thompson.

It was the year after the Edmonton, Dunvegan and British Columbia Railway was granted a charter in 1913 that Fort Dunvegan gained wide, if somewhat dubious fame. Promoters in Edmonton and other cities advertised "Dunvegan City" as the new "metropolis of the Peace river" with lots for sale at \$100 to \$200 on easy terms.

Many residents of Britain and the United States invested in land in the mythical city, pictured as having paved streets and sidewalks. Some came to visit their property. None stayed.

The old fort was gradually abandoned and any brief prominence it attained had faded by 1918 when it was closed as a trading post and sold as farm land to Robert Peters.

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—By Les Carroll

THE TILLERS



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by Anne Adams

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HOME AND SCHOOL MEETING

Continued from front page
Mary Prowse gave a fine reading on Child Training.

Discussion on starting school. Children who are six before Dec. 31, 1955 will be admitted in September when school opens. Mr. Appleyard asked that parents accompany their children to school on the first day they start school as you know they are stepping out on a new walk in life.

The meeting then closed in the

usual manner and lunch was served by the hostesses. Next meeting will be in September when the new term begins.

ANGLICAN NOTES**CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON**

Sunday, June 5th, Trinity Sunday Confirmation at 7:30 p.m.

CONFIRMATION—Please make a special note of the date and time of the Confirmation Service. The Confirmation will be conducted by Rt. Rev. G. R. Calvert,

Lord Bishop of Calgary. There will be a short reception thereafter.

REV. J. G. ROBERTS, VICAR

The Swalwell Indians Little League team played in Carbon on May 31. The score was 19—11 with Indians the winners. Battery for Swalwell, Dallas Paget and Ralph Vanover.

LEVEL LAND

Dan Tetz, 63, died in Red Deer

hospital on May 26th. Mr. Tetz was a one-time resident of this district.

The funeral took place at the Carbon Baptist Church on May 29 at 2 p.m. Pastor Mueller of Carbon officiated. Burial took place in the Baptist cemetery.

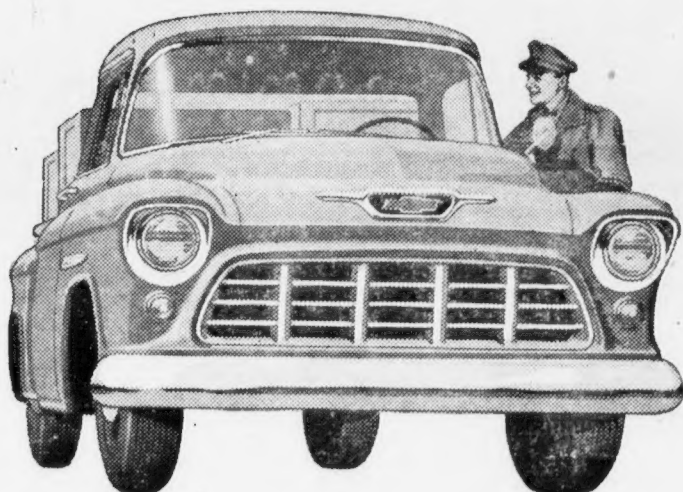
Mr. Tetz leaves to mourn, his wife Christina of Red Deer; two daughters, Mrs. Jack Lee of Louisa and Mrs. Leo Johnson of Nacmire; five brothers, Gottfried of Twin Falls, Idaho; Andrew of

Three Hills; Fred of Trochu; Charles of Beiseker and Jacob of Vernon, B.C.; one sister, Mrs. John Grabo of Beiseker.

Mr. Tetz had a host of friends and many cousins, nephews and nieces of this district as well as of Three Hills, Trochu, Laombe and in B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Tetz and Evelyn arrived Friday night and were visiting at the home of Charles Tetz. They came to attend the funeral of their brother,

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